

VOL. II. NO 81.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1886.

WHOLE NO. 234.

INEBRIETY OF MONEYED MEN.

Getting Drunk with Completeness and

Satisfaction-A Convivialist's Luck. ["Uncle Bill's" New York Letter.] There is no more instructing and amusing spectacle in the streets of New York
than the inebriety of moneyed men at hours
when more useful members of society are
engaged in business. It is an understanding
among the fashionably bibulous that nobody can get drunk with completeness and
entire satisfaction unless he wastes some of
the time and money he carried actualists. entire actisfaction unless ha wastes some of the time and money in a certain neteriously gorgoous Broadway groggery. To see the worstdrunkards in town (because they are mon who ought to know better) the ob-server should wander into this resort in the afternoon and take a seat by a window com-manding a view of the vestibule. I had barely done so before a hansom cab-storned as suidants that two wall-drawed had barely done so before a hansom cab stopped so suddenly that two well-dressed and feverishly happy fellows were all but thrown out over the dash-board. They smiled feebly at each other, and climbed with some difficulty to the side-walk. They were red-faced and totter-legged. Their very fine clothes were slightly awey. One said to the driver, with dignity: "Much?"

"Two dollars, gents, please," was the affa-ble reply of the rascal.
"Give you 50 cents," said the other, pull-

of the you do testes, said the other, put-ing a handful of jingling coin and rumpled notes out of a jacket.

"Oh, you'd better make it \$1, sir. You know I had to help you gents into the han-

som."
"Well, I'll match you whether it's \$1 or The proposition was accepted. The cabman won. The convivialist insisted on a second chauce, and again lost. A third time his luck was bad. Then he threw \$5 to the winner, wound an arm around the waist of his companion and weavily entered the bar-room. His name would be recognized by every reader as connected with far different interests than whisky. Ten minutes later a man conspicuous in the financial world rolled up in another carriage. financial world rolled up in another carriage. His usual weight of dignity was all there, but not under complete control. He fumbled awhile before getting out \$1 for his fare, zig-zagged into the house, and sank soggily into a chair. Soon two cabs rattled nelsily down the street at a terrific speed for that sort of vehicle, with two scions of "first families" wildly waving their arms out through the windows, and the drivers leaning forward like jockeys on horseback. The race ended at the rum-shop door, and \$50 four men had a loud hubbub over the result.

The German and the Anglo-Saxon.

["Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.] The conversation running upon the Anglo-Saxon, and the German or Saxon race, I asked Mr. Bookwalter to define the distinc-tion between them. He said: "The German race is deductive, and the English or Anglo-Saxon race is inductive. The German assumes a principle and traces the faces out from it. The Augts Caxon gets the facts first, and makes them prove his principle. It is the difference between Bacon Though I am of German stock, and I have some of that idealism about me which comes down through my blood, I am a believer in the Anglo-Saxon and his methods. The German besides has a metaphysical or mystical quality which enters into even his science.

"For instance, Keppler, who was a most useful man in his perceptions, in wore a beautiful theory with his planetary and stellar system that there was a sort of rhythm in nature, like poetry, and that the motion of the spheres went in certain subtle harmonies, which he thought would one day be found out. Newton on the other hand, who was of the Anglo-Saxon school, formed an executive but looked at the feet. formed no poetry, but looked at the facts as they were closest to him, and he got the truth. He saw that there was a law called gravity, and that law was shown to him by gravity, and that law was shown to him by
the apple falling from the tree and the
earth pulled toward the sun. His imagination had nothing mystical or postical about
it, but went straight through the universe
to a law, glancing as he went along to see if
any thing disobeyed that law. I have not
studied out the origin of the Anglo-Saxons,
but I should think it would make a remarkable study."

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PHILLIPS & Co. markable study."

Hairdressing in Paris.

[New York Sun.] But the cutting of hair and the curling thereof, says Figure, are but child's play compared with the education of the beard. If a barber butchers your fair locks you can hide the hideous disfigurement a good deal of the time by clapping your hat on the back of your head. But what will hide the inartistic trimming of a beard? Deli cate little shears, with keen-edged blades, are what your Parisian hairdresser employes. If will not stoop to touch the clipping machines that have grown familiar to Gothamites who consult the German barbers.

***Index Pactors and Commission Agents Agents

"Do you think," the learned French bar-ner exclaimed with a fine indignation, "that Meissonfer could produce his paintings with a kalsomining brush! The clipping ma-chine is a barbarous implement of facial disfigurement."

The dressing of women's hair is one of the choicest labors of your knight of the curling from. Upon it he bestows 'the most loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a woman's hair until he has been at least two years under training, with a computent to the computent of the choicest labors of your knight of the curling from the bestows 'the most loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a woman's hair until he has been at least two years under training, with a computent of the curling from the best own the most loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a woman's hair until he has been at least two years under training, with a computent of the curling from the best own the most loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a weart, which is the best own the most loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a weart, which is the best own the most loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a weart, which is the best own the most loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a weart, which is the best own the most loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a weart with the least loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a wearth of the latest loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a wearth of the latest loving care, and his most poetle imagination. In Paris no barber is allowed to touch a wearth of the latest loving care, and his most poetle imagination is a wearth of the latest loving care, and his most poetle imagination is a wearth of the latest loving care, and his most poetle imagination is a wearth of the latest loving care, and his most poetle imagination is a wearth of the latest loving care, an master of the art. And in Paris all the ladies hairdressers are men. Ones every year the professors meet to decide which shall be the prevailing style of headdress. shall be the prevailing style of headdress for the coming season, and once every year competitors for the honor of creating the style have a public contest at hardressing in the art school. They work upon living

Increasing the Pod Product.

Increasing the Pod Product.

Cor. Rural New Yorker.]

By selecting the pods of Lima beans which contained four seeds, and planting these, I found next year that the number containing four beans had greatly in creased, most of them previously containing only one or two. The process was repeated, and the result the second year was that a majority of the pods then contained four beans, and a few had five beans. In the third year scarcely a pod contained less than three, the majority four, and a large number five.

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